### it has displayed. Break Bulgarian Circle.

SOFIA. November 2.-It is reported that the Bulgarians surrounded Torgut Shefket Pasha and a Turkish division on the heights east of Serai. After desperate fighting the Turks broke the Bulgarian circle and fled to Tchata.ja. In the battle south of Lule Burgas the Bulgarians captured eighty cannon and 160 King Ferdinand yesterday visited the

height of Yuracha, from which he viewed the battlefield and forts around Adrian-

## Epirus Is Blockaded.

ATHENS, November 2.- The blockade around Epiras now extends for 140 miles. Late reports say that the Greeks and Servians have effected a junction and are ad aneing on Saloniki.

## British Cruiser on Way.

GIBRALTAR, November 2.-The British cruiser Dartmouth passed here today bound for the Levant. The third bettle squadron will arrive from England early tomorrow and will proceed east-

### ward after a stay of only one hour. Sweep Over Macedonia.

BELGRADE Servia, November 2.-The Servian cavalry continues to sweep Macedon.a. The Turks do not offer serious resistance anywhere. A column of Servians has arrived within a few miles of Periepe, where they expect to join the

### Report of Massacre.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, November 2.-Bulgarian reports say the Turkish troops during their retreat from Eski-Baba to Lule Burgas ma sacred 200 women, old men and chi.dren in the village of Atvali. A number of the victims were still writhing in their death agonies when the Bulgar.an troops entered the place.

## SHIP CARRIES 1,100 GREEKS.

### Leave New York to Join Army in the Field. NEW YORK November 2.-Eleven hun-

dred Greeks started today for their native they will so overland to join the army in

of it could be taken aboard. Every inch Those leaving today were recruited from this city, and many had sold out their bus nesses to answer the call to arms.

# POLINA IA RAPLHAKA2

## American Government Not to Interfere in Any Way With Balkan Situation.

Although no official statement on the subject is forthcoming, it may be set down as a fact that no matter what may uation as at present conceived, the United took part in the Algectras conference of 1906, which defined the status of Morocco, and probably averted a war between several of the European powers that pa. ticipation was reluctant, and only by virtue of the fact that the United States had been a party to the previous treaty of 1860 regarding spheres of influence in the north of Africa.

## Treaty Based on Policy.

The action of the Un.ted States Senate in consenting to the ratification of the Algeeiras treaty, was based upon a dec.aration of policy which ever since has served for the guidance of the State Department. As stated in the ratifying resolution it is as follows:

of ratification, understands that the parwith the sole pulpose of pleserving and erty of its chizens residing or trave ing therein, and or along by its triendly ofpeace between powers signatory with the of which are on terms of amily with this grimage, and the crutches and surgical democratic optimism, he forecasting a government, and without purpose to departerrom the trackion | American foreign policy which forbids participation by the United States in the settlement o. pontical questions which are entirely European in thei. scope.

## Might Meet With Protest.

Europe for that purpose before the crisis has been lying in the Bosphorus as a men are trained for the priesthood. Fifsort of tender for the American embassy, teen priests from this seminary will be will probaby be the sole representative required at the new church of St. Jean Let us hope that our great President, of the American navy in that quarter of Baptiste. the globe for the present.

## Second Body Taken From cablegram from Capt. H. E. Honeywell, the people from the many injustices and Hotel Ruins That of Mrs.

ST. LOUIS November 2.-The second body found today in the ruins of the Russia, and was as follows: Berlin Hotel, destroyed by fire early this morning, was identified tonight through leased Russia." The reference to being jewelry as that of Mrs. Helen Harring- released is believed by Mr. Myers to inton-Shepard-Conley-Abeles, former ac- dicate that the men were detained on

Helen Abeles.

tress and divorced wife of James Abeles, son of a wealthy St. Louis family. Mrs. C. K. McFadden, a guest in the more than ever convinced that Watts near town. This makes the third death hotel, and tonight the ruins were search- and Atherholt have landed safely, but in that family within several months. ed for Mrs. McFadden's body, as she has have been unable to communicate with

not been seen since the fire. Mrs. Abe es was married three times. She and Abeles separated and ater she had her husband arrested in New York on an abandonment charge. The charge was dropped and a suit against her father-in-law was dismissed after a settlement was reached. Later Abeles ob-

Mrs. McPadden lived in a room adjoining Mrs. Abeles, and that part of the building collapsed soon after the fire The first body found today was that of W. C. Douglas, a local capitalist,

tained a divorce.

## Snowfall Near Cumberland.

Special Dispatch to The Star. blanket of wet snow covered the mountains west of here today. Tonight fakes are flying here, and there has been a decided drop in temperature.

Veins.

Mrs. Pinkerton had been suffering 'rom anemia for some time. She is said to have improved steadily since the operation.

Leaders of Timber Workers District Democrats Gloat at Not Guilty of Murder.

SENSATIONAL TRIAL ENDS THREE THOUSAND AT RALLY

Indictments Returned as Result of Hannis Taylor and Henry E. Davis Riots in Louisiana July 7.

Charges Against All But Six Aban- Warm Personal Tributes Paid to doned-Union to Complete Its Organization.

LAKE CHARLES, La., November 2 .be held pending an investigation.

homes in nearby mill towns. President Emerson expects to leave tonorrow for Alexandria where, according to a statement tonight, he will resume his work of building up the organization of the timber workers.

## Indictments Dropped.

land on board the French liner Niagara, pros the remaining two indictments al- Glass. Mr. Davis, a lifelong friend of which will land them at Havre, whence leging murder against the nine defend- Woodrow Wilson, having been at Princeants, and the three indictments for al- ton as a student with Gov. Wilson, read leged murder against the forty-nine union the message from the candidate to the men still he d in jail. Another i dictment people of the United States. The mesalthough a large cargo awaited her none against defendant timber workers, charg- sage was printed in The Star of yestero it could be taken aboard. Every inch ing shooting with intent to kill, also was day. In addition, Mr. Davis paid alg abandoned. The Grabow rlot occurred Sunday aft-

ernoon, July 7. Members of the brotherhood of timber workers, led by President Emerson and other leaders and numbering 100 or more, began a labor meeting in front of Galloway mill. No sooner had the speaking commenced than some one fired a shot. Immediately the firing became general. When the riot ended ONING TO DOOD INDIE three men were dead and thirty-seven fifth faiality was the death of "Leather- criticised mercilessly. the charge of complicity.

### Sixty-Five Men Arrested.

State troops were called out and more than sixty-five men, including members mill where the riot occurred, were arrested. None of the Galloways was in-

Only nine of t : workers were tried, under the severance order of the court. by the timber workers against the Gallo-way mill and other mills in western Loui-He blamed the Lawrence strike upon rhood as a branch of the Industr.al Workers of the Norld. Mil artisans

# MILLION-DOLLAR CHURCH

cluded in the membership.

## St. Jean Baptiste Edifice in New York Will Be Imposing Structure.

NEW YORK, November 2.-The new church edifice of St. Jean Baptiste, now of \$1,000,000, is the gift of Thomas F, about to say and that he grips the attion and adoption of the gene at act and Ryan to the Fathers of the Blessed Sacprotocol, which resulted therefrom, was rament. This announcement was made Mr. Davis paid warm personal tributes today by Father Letellier, superior of to Gov. Wilson, and the audience was

The old Church of St. Jean Baptiste, ocated in East 76th street, is wide y as the Church of Miraculous Cures. To its shrine thous nds of crip-United States to the treaty of 1850, all pied and suffering Catholics made pilappli nces abandoned by them form a great victory for the party Tuesday. In arge collection, which is exhibited at part he said: the church.

## Built in Shape of Cross.

The announcement today states that naves, two twin towers and a great our battleships to height and the dome 180 feet. Mr. Ryan has taken personal interest in the work of the Society of the B'essed is passed. Therefore, the little converted Sacrament. He built and endowed its yacht Scorpion, which for several years seminary at Sufferin, N. Y., where young

# AMERICAN BALLOONISTS SAFE.

· well and Lang in Russia.

sas City Aero Club, tonight. The cablegram, which was the first direct communication from the aeronauts received here, was dated Eydtkuhnem,

"Landed safely at Dwina. In the air thirty-eight hours. Balloon wrecked. Rethe Russian frontier for a time. "It has taken all this time to hear from Honeywell and Lang, who landed last Newlin, forty-five years old and unmar-The body was first identified as that of Wednesday." Mr. Myers said. "I am now ried, fell and was crushed to death today

# GETS NEW SUPPLY OF BLOOD.

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y., November 2 .-An operation for the transfusion of blood was performed, it was learned today, upon Mrs. Charles Pinkerton, daughter of the late President Chester A. Arthur, a week ago at her home The operation lasted more than two Special Dispatch to Tae Star.

CUMBERLAND, Md., November 2.—A

# Convention Hall.

Among the Speakers.

FIFTY-EIGHT MEN ACCUSED BRYAN AND CLARK CHEERED

Gov. Wilson--"Sane" Tariff Revision Popular Topic.

Three thousand democrats gathered in A. L. Emerson, president of the Brother- Convention Hall last night, in response hood of Timber Workers, and his eight to the democratic national committee call associates, charged with murder as the re- for a national rally day and cheered the sult of the Grabow labor riot July 7, were claim that the campaign had already acquitted this afternoon. The jury took been decided in favor of Woodrow Wilson less than an hour to bring in the verdict, and a democratic administration. The Immediately after the verdict was read, cheers were not centered entirely upon at 4:44 o'clock, all but six of the indict- the name of the presidential candidate, ments against the union men, numbering but were impartial y bestowed also upon forty-nine, who have been awaiting trial, the mention of Grover Cleveland, Wilwere abandoned. These six persons will liam Jennings Bryan and Champ Clark. Along with the untrained applause of Half an hour later the jail doors were the general democratic audience considopened and the prisoners, most of whom erable fervor was injected into the evenhad been confined for two months or ing's proceedings by a delegation of memmore, walked out free men. Most of bers of the Princeton Aumni Association, them were soon on their way to their which had been marshaled by the secretary, Frank B. Fox.

The meeting was called to order by Robert E. Mattingly, chairman of the democratic central committee of the District of Columbia, who introduced as speakers National Committeeman John F. Costello, Hannis Taylor, Henry E. District Attorney Moore moved to nolle Davis, Charles C. Frost and Carter tribute to the personality of the man who is bearing the banner of democracy during the campaign which will end Tuesday.

Reviews Party's Achievements. Hannis Taylor reviewed the achieve ments of the democratic party from the t.me of its inception and paid especial attention to the party's dealings with the tariff question. High protection was breeches" Smith, killed several weeks voiced the well known democratic theory after the conflict while resisting arrest on that the tariff is the mother of the trusts and also claimed that the only trust remedy is a sensible downward revision of the tar.ff. As for republican trials at I have conducted precinct polls and ascerthat 'instead of blasts of lightning, these measures proved to be fertilizing rains of the Galloway family, owners of the water fell upon these big or anizations." "Free trade," continued Mr. Taylor, 'is a Utopian dream or a ridiculous imposture. The only way to take the great ourdens from a suffer.ng people is to make a downward but sane revision of our tariff laws, so that the riches of The riot was the culmination of a strike this great land will not be confined

the ta.iff, and also biamed the pitiable President Emerson organized the broth- condition of the American merchant ma-"The American merchant marine," he and wage earners of all kinds are indeclared, "has been driven from the seas because it costs twice as much to bu..d a snip in America as it does in other

## Bryan and Clark Cheered.

Speaking of Woodrow Wison, he said harder to make good than anywhere else. Battle For Senatorship in Nevada Is Referring to William Jennings Bryan the speaker was interrupted by long cheers. He said Gov. Wilson would have Bryan's constant adv.ce, but that Wison would be sure not to offend the conservative democrats in any way. Champ Clark's name brought a tremendous ovaion, when Mr. Tay.or said: "He stands for United States senator. Senator W. in the shadow of de eat, but he shows a wonderful loyalty to is party." Henry E. Davis' chief tribute to Gov. Wilson was toward the individual: "The personality of the candidates in his campaign," he said, "cuts a greater merfield, procressive party nominee. figure than in any s.nce the campaign of 1860. When he speaks you wil find he

has a marvelous grip upon what he is tention of his audience from the very

stirred to cheers again when the speaker "In the providence of God, the result of the campaign is determined already.

Mattingly Is Optimistic. Mr. Mattingly's address was full of

"The broken promises of the republican party and the third term canduate's seven-year do-nothing policy are fresh in the minus of every american citizen. The leged full dinner-pail (such as is now seen in Lawrence, Mass., the silk mids of Pennsylvania and the mines of West Virgin.a) will no longer guile them into again voting for those dear friends who would give them another Aldrich-Payne acter of Robert Hodge, progressive canmonstrosity as their reward

"Tuesday next, my friends, will result tion of the principles of genuine democacy, as proclaimed and expounded by Jefferson, Jackson, Wison and Marshall, and there wil. be glory enough for al Woodrow Wilson, will have a democratic House and Senate to support him in his endeavors to do what is right in the execution of the pledges we have made in our sp endid platform for the best inte ests and welfare of all the people and Cablegram Received From Honey- if every man is loyal to those pledges and wil faithfuly assist our great President, then if, after a fair trial KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 2.-A succeed in bringing even partial relief to pilot, and Herman Lang, aid, of the republican opp ession, the tenure of balloon Uncle Sam, a contestant in the democracy in power will be everlasting international balloon race, was received and without end. And that is a conby George Myers, president of the Kan- summation devoutly to be wished."

## CRUSHED UNDER WHEELS.

## Albert Newlin Killed Near Winchester-Sheep Injure Woman.

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., November 2 .-Slipping off the saddle horse of a team hauling 6,000 pounds of lumber, Albert Three years ago Newlin was in an automobile acc lent in which Dr. Samuel Peachy La Tane of Winchester was killed. Newlin sustained injuries which weakened his m nd.

Thomas Parker, twenty-five years old and married, accidentally shot his foot almost off while hunting and is in a precarious condition tonight in Memorial Hospital, blood poison having developed.

While leaving the farm of Edward Bromley, near Winchester, where he had purchased cattle today, Cari Grove of Martinsburg, W. Va., ran his automobile into a stump. The machine was overturned and Grove was seriously injured.

Attacked while mailing a letter in a rural box by a sheep that had suddenly became victous, Mrs. Virginia Earl, wife of Robert Earl, a wealthy resident of Jefferson county, W. Va., was so badly injured that she died last night without regaining consciousness. She was a sister of Col. R. Preston Chew, a Confederate veteran of Charles Town. Thomas Parker, twenty-five years old federate veteran of Charles Town.

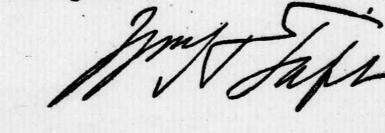
## President Taft's Final Word.

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

WHAT THE RESULT OF DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS WOULD BE

The campaign has brought the people to a clear preception of their own interests and this means Republican success on Tuesday. Everybody now realizes that the contest is between the Republican and Democratic parties, and that a vote for the third party is half a vote for the Democrats. If the result of the election should put the Democrats completely in control of all branches of the Government, then we may look for the reduction of duties upon all those articles which need protection, and may articipate a serious injury to a large part of our manufacturing industry. We would not have to wait for actual legislation on this subject; the very prospect of Democratic success when its policy toward our great protected industries became understood would post pone indefinitely the coming of prosperity and tend to give us a recurrence of the hard times that we had between 1890 and 1897. It is now more than 15 years since the people of this country have had an experience in such a change as that which the coming in of the Democratic Party would involve. It ought to be brought home to them that a change of economic policy, such as that deliberately proposed in the Democratic platform, would halt our manufacturing enterprises, throw out of employment many wage earners, destroy the home markets which the farmers now enjoy for their products and produce a condition of suffering among the people that no reforming legislation could neutralize or mitigate,

November 2, 1912.



## ACCAMPAIGN FNDC Would Be Runaway If Roose-**TO UTITILI TIGHT LITPO**

(Continued from First Page.)

ican precincts carried by Wilson, or reorted to be for Wilson, equal the comoined republican precincts reported to be Illinois, Wiscons'n, Michigan, In-Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Norta Dakota, California, Oregon and Washngton, in addition to many other states." Medill McCormick of the progressive campaign committee, announced that the would make a runaway race of it. hird party was assured of a plurality in "The Roosevelt lands ide is on,"

McCormick, "and nothing on earth can stop it. Our forecast, realy, is entire.y anything of which we are not certain In addition to Illinois, New York and California, we will most surely get twenty-one additional states, with a grea; probability that this number will be ushed close to the thirty mark."

## CONTEST IS COMPLICATED.

## a Strenuous One.

RENO. Nev., November 2-A strenuous campaign was practically closed tonight in Nevada. It was complicated by the contest for the choice on popular vote to servie until 1917. He is opposed by Key Pittman, democrat, and Sargis Sum-

State as Theirs.

SITUATION IN MONTANA. Managers of All Three Parties Claim

HELENA, Mont.. November 2 .- Managers of the democratic, republican and progressive parties claimed Montana for their respective candidates at the close of the campaign tonight.

> been sprited and supporters of each of the candidates claim victory. Less interest is being taken in the preferential vote for United States sena-

## BITTERNESS IS FEATURE.

Washington Democrats May Profit By Republican-Progressive Row.

SEATTLE, Wash., November 2.-The feature of the Washington campai n's close has been the savage attack made by the republicans on the personal char-

didate for governor. This attack, the democrats say, has making a hard fight to re-elect Gov. Marion E. Hay and elect congressmen.

velt Were Not in Race, Says Townsend.

for Taft and Roosevelt. We will carry third," was the statement made by T. Lincoln Townsend, director of the republican headquarters, at 14th and G streets northwest, last night. "If Roose-

> through republican headquarters here." Mr. Townsend said that as the We tern Trunk Line Association had refused to to go farther west than Chicago, there probably have been many republicans who have gone to vote in the western states of whom he had no record. "Never before in the history of campaign work carried on in the District of Columbia has there been such a desire on the part of the volers living

here to exercise their franchise as during the present campaign," said Mr. Townsend. "It took s.x clerks at headquarters here, working constantly from :30 o'clock this morning until 5:30 in the afternoon, to handle the applications Headquarters will be open today from

## 1 to 5 o clock in order to provide for men who wis.. to obtain their trans-portation early Monday morning.

Arizona Will Vote Also on Constitu-

democrats, progressives and republicans allie claim Arizona with a plurality. The re-election of Representative Carl Hay-The contest for the governorship has den, democrat, is conceded. No other officers will be elected. A constitutional amendment providir for the recall of judges and another giv- done in the country, and yet be powerless

Many Issues Are To Be Decided at Coming Election.

endum measures. There are 177 candidates for forty-three offices.

# If Elected.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson indicated in his that this official be retained in office speeches tonight on behalf of the democratic legislative ticket of New Jersey that even if he is elected President of the United States next Tuesday he will had been defeated W. H. Richardson continue to act as Governor of New Jersey, perhaps until next March.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., November 2.-

"I have not stopped being governo yet," h said, before an enthusiastic local chapter of the American Institute associated with the legislature of New Jersey which meets next January in doing some further things in setting the people of New Jersey free from private and special interests.'

The governor declared that in the midst of an era of reform, New Jersey voters had obstructed his aims in their behalf by making both houses of the state legislature republican in 1912. He appealed for a democratic legislature to enable him in the session which begins A. Massey, ad interim appointee, now for certificates of voters desiting to take January 1, to continue his program of seeks election as the republican nominee advantage of the rates offered by the reform, which he said had not yet been

legislature so as to add Will'am Hughes to the list of democrats in the United to be elected President

to do it." Branch to Freehold and Red Bank to make other speeches along similar lines.

## LIGHT VOTE IS EXPECTED.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., November 2 .-With the closing tonight of the first presi- wood association putting the federation dential campaign in New Mexico comparatively a light vote next Tuesday is expected. There are three tickets in the fie.d for pres.dential electors and one for objection, but was referred to a commit-

## HAD NEVER MOVED HIS JAWS Remarkable Operation Relieves Boy of Affliction.

BALTIMORE, Mi., November 2.—A remarkable operation, which has resulted tions requiring drivers of motor vehicles successfuly, was recently performed at a local hospital on a fourteen-year-old bus ness streets and thoroughfares equipped with car lines. boy, who, since birth, had been unable to move his jaws. The facts became known today. Since he was born the parents of this

## GET \$500,000 SETTLEMENT.

## Children of Prince de Bearn Benefi-

BALTIMORE, Md., November 2.—A qualified verdicts by juries in murder settlement of \$500,000 on Gaston de trials by exempting capital punishment.

Galard de Bearn and Beatrice de Bearn, children of Prince Henri de Bearn of tion wil give consideration dishere today.

will to Miss Dorothy Bateman, daughter of a Newport, R. L. innkeeper, and from other resources of the estate. Miss Bateman, it is understood, consented to receive a smaller share in the estate, and because of this and other settlements no litigation over the Winans will is anticipated.

The children of Prince de Bearn, whose wife was the late Beatrice Winans, were not mentioned in the will of their grandfather because of the estrangement between Mr. Winans and the prince, growing out of the action of the prince in contesting his wife's will.

FORT RILEY, Kan., November 2.—
In tests of aeroplanes for war service being conducted here by the War Department Lieut. Arnold, aviator, and Lieut. Bradley, wireless operator, both of the United States Army, today sent will be prince in contesting his a field station five miles away.

It is said this is the first time such messages have been sent with success. It is gaid this success. sented to receive a smaller share in

# PREDICTS TAFT VICTORY WILSON TO STICK TO JOB

# Before Assuming Presidency,

## Ambition as Governor.

## Plea for Legislature.

Dr. Wilson also urged a democratic States Senate. The nominee stated that if it were a matter of personal choice with him as between the presidency on the one hand and a Congress of opposite political complexion he would prefer not | federation.

"It would be desperately lonely," he said, "wi hout a democratic House and Senate. I can think of nothing more hearthreaking to a man than to be in providing for an indeterminate sentence the position of knowing what ought to be and paro e law for workhouse and re-

New Mexico Has Gone Through

First Presidential Campaign.

boy found it necessary to feed him offered by E. F. Colladay of the Chevy through a tube, for his jawbones were Chase association, providing that it shall stiff, with no normal "hinges." The surgeon cut through the solid mass of bone where the joint should have been and modeled upon the sections actual joints, such as nature normally provides, ing passengers or, if passing outside the the child has left the hosp tal and now six-foot zone, to proceed at a rate excan move his jaws as normal children of ceeding four miles an hour.

children of Prince Henri de Bearn of lution presented by the Petworth association, wil. give cons.deration to the plan of government for the District of Co-Ross Winans, Baltimore millionaire, lumb a adopted at a convention of four went on record in the orphans' court teen citizens' associations held in De-The settlement will come partly out of the \$500,000 left under the Winans

# EDWARDS IS VICTOR LONE MAN IN RIGGING

Are Adopted at Meeting.

trict Matters Are Introduced and

Referred to Committees.

D. A. Edwards, president of the Lincoln

Associations to head that organization

Chosen to serve with Mr. Edwards were

Allan Davis of the Southeast Washing-

ton association, and William H. Richard-

sen of the Benning association, as vice

president and treasurer, respectively,

both officials being re-elected. William

Mr. Edwards defeated William McK.

Clayton of the Brightwood Park associa-

tion, who had served as pres dent of the

federation since its organization, two

years ago, and who lacked but four votes

of being elected for a third term. Fifteen

Act on Constitution.

The meeting was held in the rooms of

Mr. Edwards and Mr. Clayton were an-

nounced as the nominees for the presi-

dency, the former receiving seven votes and the latter four. Charles C. Lan-

caster, George F. Williams and Allan Da-

The three latter candidates were elim-

inated on the second ballot, Mr. Edwards

Speaks for Clayton.

W. N. Cromwell of the Petworth asso

clation seconded the nomination of Mr.

Clayton. He attributed much of the suc-

cess of the federation to the untiring ef-

fort of its retiring president, and urged

until some of the re orms inaugurated under his administration could be brought

moved that a committee be appointed to

draft suitable resolutions expressing the

federa ion's appreciation of his services. This carried unan mously, President Ed-

H. Richardson, Snowden Ashford of the

of Architects, and E. S. Clarkson of the

In delivering his speech of acceptance, President Edwards said that he would not

attempt to shape the policy of t e organization, but that this would be left to the

members. The new official immedately

appointed a committee on committees

which will make nominations for a num-

ber of rermanent committees. Appointed

on this body are James W. Dyre of the

Books Will Be Audited.

A committee, consisting of E. F. Colla-

association, also was appointed to audit

the books of Treasurer Richardson, and

The constitutional amendments adopted

bring in a report at the next meet ng.

in the annual dues from \$10 to \$3, the

ginning with the annual meeting in No-

vember, and the appointing o permanent

All of the resolutions presented were

referred to comm ttees for consideration

and report. One of these provides that

gress an amendment to the penal code

formatory prisoners. It was presented by the delegate of the Park View Citizens'

favorably on the suggestion.

Association, which already has acted

Wants More Policemen.

This association likewise presented a

police force so that more adequate protec-

tion may be afforded the suburban sec-

Considerable debate followed the pres

entation of a resolution by the Bright-

a resolution presented by the Brightwood Park association authorising the Com-

missioners to include in their estimates

an item of \$50,000 for the entertainment

Agrees to Amendment.

Charles C. Lancaster, delegate from the

association, agreed to an amendment

be a misdemeanor for any driver of a

motor vehicle to pass within six feet of

a street car that is receiving or discharg-

ing passengers or, if passing outside the

Other resolutions, presented by the Citi-

zens' Northwest Suburban Association.

provide that, instead of the District Com-

missioners locating a garbage-reducing

plant at Occoquan, Va., they shall estab-lish an incinerating plant in the District of Columbia, and that the federation dis-

MESSAGES FROM THE AIR.

Tests Aboard Aeroplane Declared to

Have Been Successful.

The Citizens' Northwest Suburban As-

of convention visitors in Was ington.

resolution calling for an increase in the college.

committees to shape the business of t-

serving of all delegates for one year, be

Allan

Clayton, Charles C. Lancaster, Davis and W. liam N. Cromwell,

wards appointing on the committee

Piney Branch association.

When it was found that Mr. Clayton

selected for the position of secretary.

during the ensuing year.

associations voted.

by an informal vote.

without opposition.

Park Citizens' Association, last night was TION, N. C., November 2.- A lone sur-

mittees. Nominating speeches were dis- man, was making a prave float for his

pensed with, the candidates being selected like, but it is reared he is doomed.

Defeats Clayton for Presi- Member of Wrecked Vessel's Crew in Desperate Plight. dency of Citizens' Federation.

OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN BUFFETED BY HEAVY SEAS

Several Constitutional Amendments Schooner John Maxwell, Laden With

OF BODY REDUCED SIX PERSONS PERISH IN SEA

Coal, Driven on Shoals.

Several Resolutions Concerning Dis- United States Battleship and Reve

nue Cutter Speeding to Rescue of Sole Survivor.

NEW INLET LIFE-SAVING STA-

elected by the Federation of Citizens' vivor of the crew of the three-masted schooner John Maxwell, driven on the treacherous Hatteras shoals during the night while bound from Norfolk to Savannah and broken in two by a raging sea, clung tenaciously in the rigging of the wreck when darkness fell tonight while life-savers from this and two other stations watched anxiously but helpiess-G. Neale of the central association was ly for an opportunity to rescue nim. A United States battleship from the southern drill grounds and a revenue cutter tonight are steaming tun spend to reach the spot in an attempt to save nim. Six lives a ready have been jost in tho wreck, five of the men hav no d.sappeared in the high waves before uawn today. The sixth satior hung on to the rig ing until late this afternoon, when, benumbed by coid and exhausted by the lashing of the waves, he was forced to the Chamber of Commerce. Several con- release his hold, was swent into the sea stitutional amendments were adopted and and drowned. The ione survivor, who a number of resolutions referred to com- through glasses appeared to be an ased

## High Seas Prevent Rescue.

An ail-day batt e was waged from daybreak by the life savers, but the tremendous seas and forty-mile g le made it impossible for them to launch their boats. Capt. Etheridge of this station, aided by Capt. Wescott of the Pea is and receiving nine votes and Mr. Clayton six aided by Capt. We scott of the Pea is and Four candidates were nominated for and Capt. Midgett of the Chicamocomics the vice presidency, the second bailot station, with their men, endcavored in returning Mr. Davis the winner by a every way to get to the wreck and oran. considerable majority. Motions were the two seamen ashore who were then in made that E. C. Dutton and W. H. Rich- the rigging. Repeatedly during the day ardson succeed themselves as secretary the life savers shot life lines over the and treasurer, respectively. Mr. Dutton Maxwell, but the men in the rig ing were serve if elected, and William G. Neale, too exhausted by their long ugut again Wishes New Jersey Reforms a newly-elected delegate, was chosen for the elements to attach it to the riggins the position. Mr. Richardson was elected Failure to get the line fastened to the Failure to get the line fastened to the breeches buoy might be sent out p. vented the line savers from rescuing a men in this way. The coast gua dians again and again tried to put their lifeboats to sea, but each time were re-

### puised by the relentiess waves. Wireless Tells the News. .

Word was sent up the coast to Norfolk grounds. News came back here that one of the ships would steam as near the shoals as possible and attempt to rescue from seaward. The coastwise telegraph also brought word that the revenue cutter serv.ce would send a vessel

While the life savers watched the sea two men was seen to disappear as a bi

the identity of the vessel became known. A piece of wreckage bearing the name Takoma Park association, William McK. was washed ashore. Under the force of the terrific waves the craft broke in two and is fast going to pieces. She will be

a total wreck with her cargo of coal.

## day of the Chevy Chase association and George F. Williams of the Brightwood **490 ELECTORAL VOTES**

# John F. Costello Al'ows Taft

Only Five States and

Rooseve't Two.

Five states for President Taft, two states for Col. Roosevelt and a'l the rest for Woodrow Wilson is the forecast of John F. Costel'o, demcratic national committeeman for the District of Columbia He figures that Wilson will have in votes of the entire 531 in the electora

The states which Mr. Costello concedes to President Taft are Vermont, New Hampshire, Utah Wyoming and Idaho. Michigan and Washington are allowed to Col. Roosevelt. The concessions to the republican and progressive candidate on record as being opposed to any merger republican and progressive candidate of local utilities until such a scheme can are made re-uctantly, for Mr. Costell be supervised by a public utilities com- says that in reality Wilson figures to mission. The resolution met with no carry every state in the Union carry every every state in the Union. According to Mr. Costello, Illinois is no longer a problem, inasmuch as Taft re publicans in that state are going to vote for Wilson, to beat Roosevelt. Fifti thousand plurality for Wilson is claimed in Illinois. Pennsylvania by 75,000 is

### another claim of Mr. Costello's. Claims Iowa by 50,000.

On the theory that republican farmers in Iowa have been turning toward Wilthat state for the democrats by 50,000. Indiana is claimed by 85 000. "Mr. Wilson's plurality will be not less than 30,000 in Kansas, with the Taft re-

publicans turning to the democratic candidate." he says. "In New York Wilson will come down to Harlem bridge with 10,000 over Taft who will be in second place. Greater New York will give Wilson no less than 50,000 plurality, giving him the state by

"In Ohio it will be Wilson and Marshall by at least 75,000 plura" ty."
Other claims of Mr. Costello are:
"New Hampshire will be very close.
In California the Taft republicans will vote solid for Wilson, giving him the state by at least 35,00 plu a ity. Colorado will give Wilson 40,000 plurality."

FLAG FOR COUNTESS OKUMA.

flag was presented today by Mrs. Blatt-

ner, on behalf of the Women's Federa-

### Presented on Behalf of American Women's Federation. TOKIO, November 2 .- An American

tion of America, to Countess Okuma. On account of mourning for the late emperor there was no public ceremony in connection with the event. Mrs. Blattner delivered a speech, in which she described in an interesting

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## "President Taft will be re-elected Tuesday and Theodore Roosevelt will run

"More than 8,000 republican voters. living temporarily in the Discrict of Columbia, have left Washington to go home to

## JUDICIAL RECALL IN FAVOR.

tional Amendment Tuesday. PHOENIX, Ariz., November 2.-The

ing the state the right to engage in inoustrial pursuits are expected to carry.

## The vote on woman's suffrage is expected to be close. FIGHT CLOSE IN OREGON.

PORTLAND, Ore., November 2-The presidential fight is admittedly close in this tate. The contest for United States senator, so-called "single tax," initiative measures and equal suffrage will be voted greatly benefited Ernest Lister, their can-didate for governor. The republicans are tutional amendments, initiative and refer-

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